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unced for today

NUMBER 1

MANILA, CAVITE GIVEN UP

School District Consolidation Is Recommended

GRAND JURY URGES IMMEDIATE **ACTION FOR MATERNITY** WARD AT HOSPITAL

Supervisors Are Urged To Plan Additions To Courthouse Upon Conclusion of War Emergency; Full-Time Probation Officer Is Favored

The report of the county Grand Jury for 1941, filed Wednesday afternoon recommends that: 1. The supervisors plan for an addition to the courthouse after the

- present emergency;
- 2 "School trustees plan on consolidating their districts where it can be done for efficiency as well as for economy;'

The scenes in

JOHN CRADDOCK

effect of U. S. entry into the war, ors "raise the valuation of these in two ways. Not only did total vol-ume of Christmas buying slacken the value placed on such rights by below the expectations as of De- the owners thereof." cember 1, but stores unanimously on luxury and "typical holiday" while demand for furs, jewelry, cosmetics and other fancy goodsin dollar volume of sales—but it Simon, J. C. Ackley, Frank M. Holt, asks Governor Olson to modify this and in terms of actual volume of Vincent Zanini. George A.

tires. In general, the order in which the following report: consumer articles will go under this chronological pattern that cuts in production did. That is, the heavy (Continued on Page Four) durable goods-things that take goodly amounts of metals and other Assault Case materials needed for the sinews of war—will be first affected. You know this list by now: refrigerators, washing machines, cleaners, radios. It looks now as though some of these would be going under rationing orders about in April. Naturally, Washington officials are determined to confine rationing to as small an array of consumer goods as possible. It may raignment of John Fitzpatrick. be a long time before goods not in charged with an assault with intent COUNTY TEACHER, the "metallic" category are given to commit murder, was continued this treatment. However, it is in Superior Court Friday morning pointed out that rationing might until Friday morning of next week. eventually be extended to textile built around existing defense coun- to engage counsel. cils and similar agencies.

stampede to grocery stores in many upon his appearance in the court his retirement about ten years ago. LEG AS CAR WRECKS sections—mostly metropolitan ones room and his acceptance of the asslowed down considerably. The cess at the attorney's request. cause of such customer rushes, and the hoarding ideas they have in the motion for continuance was F. lodge at Georgetown. mind, usually is consumer concern put and granted. regarding availability of goods and Mr. Maul noted that defense of W. Hodge of Stockton and James fear of rising prices. Government the charge involves the technical M. Hodge of Del Paso Heights and officials were quick to give assur- question of "intent" and indicated three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Gurances as to plentiful supplies of following the court session that he chett of Aberdeen. Wash.; Mrs. food, while food retailers gave sim- had asked the continuance to per- Una Jones of Mount Shasta and orchard work in the Gold Hill disilarly reassuring word about the mit of further conferences with the Mrs. Margaret Gueist of Colfax. price picture. John Hartford, the defendant and study of the trans-A & P president, covered the cript of testimony in the preliminground thoroughly in a public ary hearing. (Continued on Page Two)

3. That the Board of Supervisors "take immediate action" to provide

hospital; 4. That there be no curtailment in the high school program "unsuch action should become vitally necessary to the best interest of the State and Nation;"

a maternity ward at the county

5. That the Board of Supervisors make provision for a fulltime probation and truant officer for the coming fiscal year;

6. That "in several cases where PRACTICAL—Holiday shopping lands are owned seperate from minmarkedly the sobering eral rights" the Board of Supervis-

The Grand Jury also took cognizgifts, with much less emphasis tendent, and with respect to the report on the school building at

The report follows

won't be by a big margin, if at all, John A. Larson Stanley S. Bryant, provision so Troche can apply to goods moved it probably will fall Severin Walker. W. W. Jennings. prison John Fink, Fred Wessells, WASHINGTON—More rationing Johnson, W. A. Caldwell, C. W. Doe. will follow the initial move, which Jr., Mrs. Elma Atchison, C. Sciaroni. was, and is, concerned with auto W. A. Miller; respectfully submit

Upon receiving instructions from kind of control will follow the same the court, we immediately organized

Attorney Thomas Maul Is Appointed To Advise Fitzpatrick As To Plea

clothed. State and local boards to the defendant when it appeared to passed away at Sacramento Wedhandle rationing are now being set the court that Fitzpatrick was nesday.

up by OPA, in most cases being without counsel and without means A native of Illinois, he came to

right after war's outbreak has signment declared a ten-minute re-

It was following this recess that lodge of Masons and of the I. O. O.

pledge on behalf of his company to Fitzpatrick, who has been employ- the London prison farm have been the machine ran off the road and cooperate unhesitatingly in every ed here and hereabouts as a gar- busy over hot stoves during the effort of authorized government dener, was jailed Christmas Eve as recent canning season. The inagencies to prevent unwarranted being responsible for an attack mades turned out 147.215 gallon cans rises in food prices." Other points upon Mrs. Marguerita R. Morgan et y getables and fruits, including rises in food prices." Other points upon Mrs. Marguerita R. Morgan, of vegetables and fruits, including Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Veerkamp, of in his pledge were: continued help Placerville woman pharmacist, as 27,000 for other state institutions. Missouri Flat, are the parents of a to farmers in the orderly market- she was walking to her home on The factory employed 40 prisoners son, Leslie, born on Christmas Eve Union Street.

The President Meets With His War Cabinet



President Roosevelt meets with his war cabinet in the White House for the first time. Left to right around the table: Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Col. Hull, secretary of state; the President; Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury; Attorney General Francis Biddle; Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, and Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture. V. McNutt, federal security administrator; Jesse Jones, secretary of The Cabinet will hold frequent sessions.

TROCHE PAROLE

Pardon Board Recommends Further Modification Of Sentence In Case

the terms of a commutation of a parole.

the trial. There was some evidence, they said. Troche attempted to kill himself and the bullet from the gun Hill on November 19, 1927. He lost the sight of one eve.

This is virtually the contention of the defense at the time of the trial of the case, and it will be interesting to learn what new evidence have it, the patron doesn't get it, and that's that, may, at this date, have been found in the case.

Funeral services were held Friday The continuance was granted at morning at Sacramento for James goods. This will depend largely on the request of Attorney Thomas Hodge, 92, formerly a school teach-the size of the army that has to be Maul, who was appointed to advise er in El Dorado County. Mr. Hodge

California as a young man and The court waited while attaches about 1900 moved from El Dorado CUSTOMERS CALMED - The called Mr. Maul at his office and County to Sacramento where, until COLOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN

He was a member of Berkeley

He is survived by two sons, John

Prison Canners Busy

LONDON. O. (IP)—Prisoners and three guards

As far as the printing industry and publishing business are concerned, the condemnation of some defense leaders of the principle of "business as usual" cannot have a great deal of application.

Do what they may, the printer and the publisher like many other The state advisory pardon board business men are bound to carry on under unusual conditions for, reported a strong swing toward ance of a report on schools present-purchase of "practical" and "use- ed by the county school superin
The state advisory pardon poard has recommended to Governor after all, they haven't much say on keeping up prevailing practices.

Culbert L. Olson that he modify

They must buy what they use and if what they want or need isn't death sentence granted to Joseph there to be bought, that, as the saying goes, is that. If snow-white tical, economic and governmental chen ware, appliances, clothing, small rugs and the like moved well, small rugs and the like moved well, cardboards are not to be had, the usual demand for cardboards will the waning months of 1941. have to be met with something else. If the publisher doesn't receive spotlight as federal and state authetics and other fancy goods—
We, the Grand Jury of El Dorado
toys—dropped off. It is still
County for the year of 1941, comGovernor C. C. Young imposed the the usual amount of lineage from advertisers, then he will have to orities rush the job of preparing possible that December will prove to have set a new all-time record A. Brock. A. H. Murray, Jr., Albert eligible for parole. The application presses, informing his readers that, while they are getting all the confusion to date among the various news, as usual, it is morally wrong for anyone to expect to do busi- agencies handling defense, through the parole board for release from ness as usual. Funny, isn't it? Or is it?

> prison.
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> In the Troche case the members acted on information that the murbut what is clear is that every printer and publisher, like everyone acted on information that the murbut what is clear is that every printer and publisher, like everyone when the voluntary boards tackle then guerilla warfare indefinitely der of which he was convicted else must, under proper restrictions due to the emergency, come as the huge job of holding back rub- in the mountains of Luzon and might have been accidental, a near as possible to doing what he conceives to be "business as usual" ber sales for all but those engaged other Philippine islands. in order to meet taxes as unusual.

> The business of printing service including publishing a newshimself and the bullet from the gun penetrated his head and caused the paper is particularly vulnerable to the influences of the times—good death of Mary Lorenzo near Negro times and bad times—and of the present defense effort.
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> The war and defense may have much to do with changing of politent in preparation for an apparent to the influences of the times—good death of Mary Lorenzo near Negro times and bad times—and of the present defense effort.

> > The situation differs from that of the merchant or other business he may have had for extended cam-defenders of the East Indies, man. In this case, the patron asks for certain merchandise and if paigning but will rely on his friends the merchant has it, the patron can have it. If the merchant does not message to the people for reelec-

In the printing industry we supply a service: a newspaper daily though he has been cagy enough to and weekly, job printing of all kinds "on order;" and this service avoid a direct quote on the subject. Drunk Driver must be continued by the industry in the face of mounting costs of under the precent pri materials and by the use of equipment which, under the present pri- candiacy for governor but decided orities program, it might be difficult to repair or replace immediately wisely the public was in no mood or even within a period of weeks, in the event of a break-down.

more which are peculiar to the printing and publishing industry, we middle of state-wide tours but shall aspire to go along with "Service as Usual." and shall hope to swung back into his legislative role receive the continuing indulgence and support of our friends and and is one of the leaders of the in-

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IN STORM IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our

boys need the planes, ships, and

guns which your money will help

Go to your bank, post office, or

savings and loan association.

Tell them you want to buy De-

fense Bonds regularly, starting

to buy.

Scott Durham, of Coloma, suffered a broken leg on Wednesday afternoon when his automobile ran off the road between Gold Hill and Coloma about half a mile north of the Louis Veerkamp place. He was Mr. Durham had been engaged in trict and was enroute to his home when, either because of the slippery condition of the road or because of

Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Veerkamp, of at the Sanatorium.

overturned.

WAR MAY SHIFT "POLITICS"

Writer Sees "Little Or No Doubt" Olson Will Aspire To Second Term

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

United Press Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO The year 1942 seems crowded with poli-

Obviously, defense will hold the California for any eventuality of the war. There has been considerable of a sweeping plan for unified openo particular fault but the necessary haste of getting into high gear. Manila, and it was believed that

in emergency work and now we ing autos for civilian use

ernor Olson will curtail any plans planes were cooperating with Dutch tion. There is little or no doubt that \$500 Fine For he will try for a second term. alfor political news and held off for a few months. State Senator Rob-So with all of the problems of the average business, plus a few ert Kenny, having already announce

> terim study of defense needs. Attorney General Earl Warren remains the political question mark.
> You can take your choice whether he will oppose Olson for the governorship or be reelected Attorney smashed into a tree on U. S. Route General. In view of the uncertain ties of a gubernatorial race, the fact Warren undoubtedly has aspirations to be United States senator, and the apparent ease with which he could be reelected Attorney General, the writer would speculate he will be the Attorney General another four

COUNTY RUBBER QUOTA FOR JANUARY IS ANNOUNCED

SACRAMENTO, (IP)-The El Dosix tubes, it was announced today. of locating work.

Allied Leaders Moving Toward Announcement Of Unified Military Command

BY MACK JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, (IP)-The city of Manila and the United States naval base at nearby Cavite fell into Japanese hands today.

Valiant American and Filipino defenders under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur had to abandon the capital and the base, but they still held strong positions north of Manila and on fortified islands that command Manila Bay.

The fall of undefended Manila was announced in a war department communique which said:

"Advanced elements of Japanese troops entered Manila at 3 p. m., Jan. 2, 1942 (Manila time.")

Evacuation of Cavite was reported by the navy in another communique, stating

"All ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation.

The loss of Manila, which had been in United States hands for 43 years, had been practically a foregone conclusion ever since last night's war department communique disclosing that American defenders in the north and south had been united

BY UNITED PRESS

Japan's armed forces took Manila today but American defenders of the Philippines fought on and allied powers appeared on the verge rations in the Pacific.

The enemy was reported to have suffered heavy casualties outside

Meantime, the allied forces were have additional prospect of ration- being organized rapidly on a basis of cooperation on all Far Eastern

American warships and aircommunique at Batavia disclosed

Court Appearance Friday Follows Early-Morning Wreck West Of Shingle

Harry Robert Allen, 44, of 1015 North B Street, Sacramento, pleaded guilty Friday morning before of driving while drunk, and was fined \$500, with the alternative of

Allen was the driver and one of three occupants of a car which 50 west of Shingle near "the old Miser place" shortly after four o'clock Friday morning.

Thomas Rowland, of Klamath Falls, owner of the car, was removed to Placerville Sanatorium for the treatment of a broken leg and Joel Niemi, 57, also of Klamath Falls, was jailed with Allen and pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Hosking to charges of being drunk on a public highway, being fined \$10 with the alternative of five days in jail.

Officer Charles Patchen, of the rado County quota for January in state Highway Patrol; who investithe rubber rationing program is, for gated the report of the wreck, said passenger cars, motorcycles and that Rowland "was the only sober light trucks, fifteen tires and thir- one of the bunch." The three had teen tubes; for heavy trucks and reported they were enroute to busses, sixty-seven tires and fifty- Placerville and vicinity in the hope

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

E. L. LASSEGUES, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

d'al y invited to all services.

5 to 6 P. M.

in Town Tonight; 5:15 Flying

.CY - Popular Recordings: 5:25

News; 5:30 Bill Henry; 5:45 Mu-

sic Interlude; 5:50, Louella Par-

KSFO - News: 5:10 John Nesbitt;

night; 5:45, Ja k Armstrong.

6:30 Fisherman: 6:45 News.

Walter's Doghouse.

Gang.

Stearns.

KFBK—Fights.

Orchestra.

10:45 Ray Noble.

11:30 Mears and Yeo.

Hall; 11:55, News.

Crosby Orchestra.

Dale Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

11 to 12 Midnight

and Kitty; 6:55 News.

6 to 7 P. M.

6:30 First Nighter; 6:55 Ginny

6:15 Radio Magic; 6:30, Michael

KFBK-Elsa Maxwell Party Line;

7:15. Ski Meister; 7:30 Owens

Orchestra; 7:45 Outdoor Sports.

KROY-Dinned Serenade; 7:15 Dick

Al Pierce. KPO — Wings of Destiny; 7:30,

light Bands; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 P. M.

Grand Central Station.

30 Amateur Program.

Dunkle; 7:30 Al Pearce and His

Henry; 5:45 News.

Music; 5:45 News.

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- News: 5:10 What's Doing

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The Synoptic Gospels: Matthew, Mark. Luke

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cation

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Leather strip 2—Box 3—Join securely 4—Expert aviator

There are no long discourses

and few parables in this gospel, but the actions of the Lord are re-

lated in quick and vivid style He seems to tell of Christ's conflict

with His enemies, all through His

life to its close. He starts his nar-rative of the life of his Lord with His baptism by John, and ends

with His resurrection and glorifi-

the only Gentile writer of the New

Testament. "He was a scholar a traveler, a man of artistic temper-ament, a careful historian." says

our commentator. He apparently

Birth Described in Detail

n great detail in St. Luke's gos-

in great detail in St. Luke's gos-pel, including the anunciation of Mary, her visit, after it, to her cousin, Elizabeth, of the "glori-ous host" appearing to the shep-herds, etc. Women also figure oft-en in his account of the life of Our Lord, the story of the widow of Nain, the miracle of the widow of

Nain, the miracle of the woman

with the spirit of infirmity, the parable of the woman who lost the piece of silver, the one who ministered to Jesus, Mary and Martha and the visit to their

Martha and the visit to their home, and the women at the cross.

He writes to Theophilus, who is not known to us, but seems to have been a warm friend and con-

"Forasmuch as many have tak-

en in hand to draw up a narrative concerning those matters which

have been fulfilled among us. . . It seemed good to me also, having traced the course of all things ac-

curately from the first, to write

unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus, That thou mightest

know the certainty concerning the

things wherein thou wast instruc-

Commencing the Acts of th

Apostles, this same Luke writes to the same friend, Theophilus, saying: "The former treatise have I made, O Theophilus, of all that Jesus began both to do and teach." "Until the day in which He was taken we offer the taken we offer the taken we see the same treatment of the taken we have the taken we see the same treatment of the taken we have the taken we see the same treatment of the same treat

taken up. after that He through the Holy Ghost had given com-mandments unto the apostles whom He had chosen." The "com-

mandment" was that they should stay in Jerusalem until the Holy Ghost had descended upon them, which it did ten days after the

This lesson is a sort of preview

5—Decompose 6—Carried across

The end
One of low intellect
Son of (Welsh)

-Son of (Welsh)
-Compass point
-Doing maliciously
-Fast train
-Lifeless
-Footless animals
-That woman
-Levy
-Serpent
-Compass point
-Formerly
-Eggs (obs.)

39—Serpens point
30—Compass point
30—Compass point
30—Eggs-obs,
40—Soak flax
41—Pig pen
45—Cream-cake
46—Spirits
49—More ruddy
51—Insects
52—Large spoon
52—With regard for
55—That man
57—Calmness
58—Impels
59—Garb
61—Headgears
62—Soil
65—Bow
68—Deface

our lessons to be

The birth of Jesus is described

did not know Jesus perso and was a convert of Paul's

Luke, the physician, is general-believed to have been a Greek,

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. is Matt. 1:1, 17; Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 1:1-4: Acts 1:1-5, the Golden Text being I Timothy 1:15. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save

THE SYNOPTIC gospels are Matthew. Mark and Luke, which give us a synopsis or general view of the whole life, teachings and close of Jesus' life. The book of Mark was probably written first, authorities tell us; about 60 A. D. Luke comes next, being written about A. D. 65; and Matthew last. around A. D. 68.

In the book of Matthew the the writer proves the ancestry of Jesus as being in direct descent from Abraham. "The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the sor

of David, the son of Abraham."

In the 17th verse of the same chapter he writes: "So all the gen erations from Abraham to David are 14 generations; and from David until the carrying away into Babylon are 14 generations; and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ are 14 generations." As seven was the Jews' sacred number, Matthew makes these generations between each era twice the sacred num-

All through his gospel St. Mat-new writes of Christ as the king. His ancestry is royal, His birth was dreaded by rival kings—you remember Herod's hatred of this Babe who was to be born "King of the Jews." The wise men offered Him royal gifts. In the temptation He was offered the kingdom of the world. Even the sermon on the mount is the mani-festo of a king. The book was written primarily for the Jews, and refers many times to Old Testament phrases.

Mark Written First

The gospel of St. Mark, written,

it is thought, first of all the gos-pels, is the shortest of all. Mark's peis, is the shortest of all. Mark's name means in Latin, "a large hammer" It is thought that he was a convert of St. Peter's, and he was a son of Mary, at whose house petitions were offered for the deliverance of Peter. He accompanied Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary towards. companied rau and Barnabas on their first missionary journey, but Paul would not take him with them on the second. Later, how-ever, Paul seems to have taken ever. Paul seems to have taken him into favor again, and calls him his "fellow laborer." Mark was not an apostle of Jesus while He was on earth Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

In-Disentangle

18—Decay

20—Devoured

21—Blemish

24—Self

25—Fondles

27—Portion

28—Spirit

29—Mixed

13—Chopping tool

33—Dyed

37—Miners

42—Hurry

43—Armor between

44—Died ingness

45—Hore

46—Died ingness

47—Note (abbr.)

8—Exist

19—Potato (alang)

Fall behind

—Fotato (alang)

Fall behind

—Transgress

Edings

of through the next six months. FEDERATED CHURCH Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality

Gou," (p. 330)

9:45. Sunday School in Placer-

10:00, Sunday School at George

11:00. Morning Worship in Pla erville. Sermon subject. "I Will Build My Church." Guest soloist. Mrs. Phil Volz, singing "That One Lost Sheep."

2:30, Worship at Georgetown. 7:00, Christian Endeavor, leader,

Sandy Price. Topic, Objectives and Goals for 1942.
8:00. Union Service. Rev. Don EPasquale, preaching. Good congregational singing. Special music. 8:00, Union Service, Rev. Don DePasquale, preaching. Good con-gregational singing. Special music. Everybody welcome.

The regular meeting of the Board f Control Tuesday night. 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sayer. The regular meeting of the Georgetown Ladies Society for Christian Service, meet in Firemen's Hail, 2:00 p. m.

Home Builders at Church Friday, Jan. 9th. Diner 7 p. m. The men proparing the dinner. Be sure to end in reservations to Mr. Rudkin Mrs. Zueger.

Sunday, January 4, 1942 Union Evangelistic Service The Ministerial Association announces that on Sunday evening, January 4, 1942 at the Federated Church, there will be a union evangelistic service. The service will be in charge of Rev. Jess Rudkin, president of the association.

Plans have been under consideration for some time and it was the opinion of all that no better time could be found to launch our program than on this New Year Sun-

We hope that the people of Placerville will indorse this foreward move by our churches by giving us a whole hearted support and re-sponse at this first service. We must KROY-What's on Your Mind?; all learn to cooperate and this will a splendid opportunity to show KSFO - What's on Your Mind?

emmunity spirit. Rev. Don DePasquale will bring the message of the evening. His Simms.
sermon subject will be. "A challenge to our way of life."

Simms.

KPO—Waltz Time: 6:30. Uncle Walter's Doghouse. The service will begin at 8 o'clock KGO-Judy Spinters; 6:05 Music.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patcick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 oclock.

7 to 8 P. M. Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting. 6:30 p. m. Preaching service,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Mrs. KFRC — Cedric Foster; 7:15 Spot-light Bands: 7:30 Lone Ranger

Morning worship 11 a.m. The astor will bring a message on the abject. "Have Faith In God." Evening evangelistic service. We Evening evangelistic service. We have uniting our service with the thinon service to be held at the Federated Church at 8 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. There will be a Young Peoples Service in harge of the young people.

Wednesday evening prayer service. Watch night service will be held at the Diamond Springs Church. Service will begin at 9 p.

Enter the Manner of Manythm; 8:30 Gang Busters.

War World."

KROY — Popular Recordings; 8:15

The Talent Quest; 8:30 Playhouse.

KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30. Great Plays.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30, Don't Be Personal.

held at the Diamond at 9 p. Abner; 8:30, Don't Be 1 control of Church. Service will begin at 9 p. KGO — Amateur Program; 8:30, her.

m.

Thursday 10 a. m. In response to the call of our President we are planning a day of prayer at the church. Those desiring to unite with us in a time of prayer for the with meet with us for prayer.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL) Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Services January 4th Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 11 a. m. First Communion of the Newly Conformed. Preacher, the Rector. United Evening Service at the Federated Church 8 p. m.

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist lacerville, Bedford Avenue at lacerville, Bedford Avenue at Jinion Street.
Services, 11 a.m. Sunday School 4:30 a.m. Wednesday evening. Festimonial Meeting 8 p.m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Frictay from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever." These words from Jude comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 4, in all Churches of Christ.

ientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Hear, O Israel: Want.

KGO—News; 11:45, Music You amplifier, meanwhile barraging the vicinity with tracts and leaflets.

KFRC — Mojica Orchestra; 11:30,

with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might," (Deut, 6: 4, 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life. Truth Love. Shirti, is divine.

New Year's from his work at the pair wed at Carson City on November 6, last, and separated seventeen days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Tirrapelli, of El Dorado, are the parents of a son, David, born on Christmas of Omo Ranch, are the parents of Day at the Sangtonium. New Year's from his work at the pair wed at Carson City on No-

Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Day at the Sanatorium.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

ing of their products; constant efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid farmers and those one Mind only, because there is one charged consumers; and maintenance of inventories at the lowest (because "hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.") Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m. Evening Service. 7:30 p. m. R. v. P. E. Robertson, of San ancisco. an evangelist with a

be somewhat lower, because military machines, especially airplanes come first in tetra-ethyl priorities. They need high and super-high-octane fuels; that for planes runs up 100-octane. Refineries have agreed to a voluntary plan for lowering their regular 75-octane brands to about 72½, though oil industry technicians claimed that reducing it to 70, as first proposed by OPA, would mean a considerable reduction in miles-per-gallon, besides less knock-protection. In ine with the general emphasis on careful use of money and materials of all "strategic" kinds is a tip to motorisits to keep a closer check on car mileage and knock performance, and have the garage man make the simple adjustments in ignition timing that may be needed o get maximum performance out the kind of fuel that's avail-

5:15 Judy and Jane; 5:30 Bill generally peaceful relations which have existed between labor and in-KPO-Don Winslow; 5:15. Twilight dustry since the declaration of war upon the U.S. by the Axis, was a KGO-Adventure Stories; 5:15, new optimistic note as the nation Special music will be arranged for by the various churches, and a live- KFRC - News; 5:15. The Shatter 22438 (AFL) in Mobile, Ala., headed Parker Circus; 5:30, Captain Mid- by L. T. Gourley, president, voted unanimously not to strike at Aluminum Company of America's Mo-KFBK—Waltz Time; 6:30. Michael bile alumina plant under any cir-and Kitty; 6:35. News. cumstances as long as the emer-THINGS TO WATCH FOR-

gency exists. Typewriter parts made of synthetic materials-du Pont chemists are purpose by the U. S. Department of Frances Dagostini. Agriculture, which reports that asparagus stalk fiber can be converted into paneling of good insulating . . A lady's handbag equipped with a special compartment for holding a copy of the Reader's Digest the Eastman company, called "kedacolor roll," which will enable KSFO - Hollywood Premiere; 7:30, amateurs to make color photos with ordinary roll film cameras; it should be on the market early in 1942.

AUTO ACCIDENT

- Don Glendon; 8:15 Roand Mrs. George W. Pine. of Douglas Flat. Calaveras County, mance and Rhythm; 8:30 Gang

The fatality was the first involving traffic for the new year in Sacramento County.

Sacramento reports say the cor-

KSFO - Kate Smith; 9:55 Find a HINTED BY PRESIDENT KPO-Radio Chatter; 9:05. Ebner LATE TODAY

Orchestra; 9:30 Dark Fantasy; WASHINGTON (UP) — Presi-KGO—Pigskin Party; 9:30 "Post-KFRC—News; 9:15 Cal Tinney; 9:30 to expect an important announce-ment from the White House late to-day.

came as he and British Prime Min-KFBK—Fights.

KROY—Goodman Orchastra; 10:30 ister Winston Churchill quickened the pace of their efforts to perfect

KPO—News; 10:15, On Our BandWill result in formation of an antiwill result in formation of an antistand.

KGO — Hollywood Fights; 10:45,

Orchestra

axis alliance pledged to contine the war against Germany. Italy and Orchestra.

KFRC—Noble Orch.; 10:30 News; Japan ments. Japan with no separate peac eagree-

Ed R. Morey has brought suit for divorce from Theresa Morey, char-Glen D. Stevens was home for ging cruelty. The complaint states

810 Millions In Farming Income

point consistent with good service

ANTI-KNOCK properties of gas you buy at the filling stations may

NO STRIKES - Accenting the CEDAR RAVINE ON

KGO - Rochester Civic Orchestra: CHILD OF COUNTY COUPLE KILLED THURSDAY IN

Virginia Pine, 3. daughter of Mr was killed Thursday evening.

oner's office learned that the girl was thrown from the car as her father swerved to avoid a herd of cattle, and the machine rolled over

9:45 Holywood Figure. KROY—Kate Smith; 9:55, Find a IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement

Dale Orchestra.

KSFO—News: 10:15, William Winst ter; 10:25 Studio; 10:30 Orchest trail tr

KFBK—Wilde Orch.; 11:30 White-portland Ind. (IP—The Rev. Charles A. Fisher Gospel Taber)

KROY-11:15 Gluskin Orchestra; nacle Evangelist, has devised a new way to spread the Gospel. The Rev. KSFO—News; 11:10, Symphony Fisher, together with his son, the Rev. Lee Fisher, have purchased an KPO — Pickard Family; 11:30 the Clifford Orchestra; 11:45 News.

a son, Warren born December 22.

Returns For Past Year Are Expected To Be 11 Per Cent Greater Than During 1929

SACRAMENTO, (IP)—California's 1941 cash farm income will be more than \$810,000,000, or at least 11 per cent greater than in 1929, the previous high year, William J. Cecil. state director of agriculture, anounced today.

For the first nine months of the estimates supplied by the federalstate crop reporting service, was 27 per cent higher than for the first nine months of 1940, Cecil said.

Total 1940 income was \$636,000,-000. In 1939 it was \$556,000,000.

"It is too early to forecast what production or prices will be in 1942." Cecil said, "but since California farmers are responding neartily to the requirements for inreased food production under the defense program, and because prior evels for farm products are, for he first time in many years, on a omparatively high level, it is rea onable to expect that the 1942 cash farm income will substantially exceed that returned to California product producers in 1941.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Damage was reported to three In the Superior Court of the State ooms of the residence on Cedar Flying Patrol; 5:30. News; 5:45, swung into the holidays. In the Eugene Kincaid and family, in a Ravine occupied by Mr. and Mrs. fire on the morning of New Year's Day, attributed to an overheated stove. The residence is the old Darlington family home. Mrs. Patrician Darlington reports NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION

that two rooms on the second floor and one room on the main floor were badly damaged. The loss, which has not been appraised at this writing, is covered by insurance.

friends. Mrs. Esola is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Dennion, of Placerville, are the parents Clerk of the above entiled Court THOMAS MAUL. Attorney for of a son. Gerald, born on De-

CALIFORNIA LEADS NATION IN NEW YEAR HOLIDAY **FATALITIES**

BY UNITED PRESS

Traffic acidents caused twothirds of the nation's New Year's holiday deaths despite restrictions that tire rationing and decreased auto production have placed on motoring.

The nation counted 184 deaths from various violent causes on New Year's eve and New Years day, and 121 of them were in traffic accidents.

California led the list of states with 26 deaths, 25 of them from ear cash farm income, based on highway accidents. New York was second with 18. Massachustees had 15, Pennsylvania 14 and Texas 13.

Funeral On Friday For Kin Of County Men

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Sacramento for Mrs. Jessie Bell McAfee. 74. a sister of Lloyd Fisher, of Diamond Springs, and Fred Fisher, of Camino, Mrs. McAfee died on Wednesday. Following the service the body was to be removed to Eureka for interment.

Patrick A. Chalmers, of Placerville, is serving a 25-day jail term in lieu of a fine, imposed following his conviction in the court of Justice of the Peace J. W. Landis in charges of night hunting, brought by Game Warden A. W. Sears.

PUBLIC NOTICE

California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

CECIL ALVIN BARKER to tablish date and place of the birth of Cecil Alvin Barker.

TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cecil Alvin Barker to establish the fact, time and place the birth of Cecil Alvin Barker planning to use different plastics in making a number of parts that are presently made of metal... Wallboard made of asparagus—it's will be revised for the court for the M. on Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1942. Dated this 31st day of December

1941. ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE.

Petitioner. Dec. 31-10t-J9



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CAMINO NEWS NOTES

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L. No. 2479 Michigan - CaliforLumber Company with Clayton
gan as master of ceremonies,
following program was given
the school: Selections, school
nestra: "America," "Softly Now
Leght of Day," and "Sun of My
al", songs, school choral: "Hello,
ster Kringle," "Santa Claus Is
ming To Town," and "Largo,"

Church Tuesday, December 18.

Mrs. Ora Stermer and son Elmer,
Miss Maxine Bergantz of Placerville accompanied Mrs. John Montgomery recently to Davis to visit
Mr. Rykinski was called to the
army the 26th as first lieutenant.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galluppi had
Christmas dinner with the latter's
folks in Placerville.

Ab Salre spent Christmas day and party was held in the Timberno hall under the auspices of A. F. of L. No. 2479 Michigan - Califor-na Lumber Company with Clayton logan as master of ceremonies.

Mister Kringle," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," and "Largo," Ab Salre spent Christmas day with relatives in Folsom.

My oden Soldiers," "Spanish Waltz," spent Christmas day in Coloma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prather of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Prace Wilhite and family of Ceres.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Leach were Prather of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Johnson, teacher of Cave Valley school spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Donnelson and family in Sactions, "We Three Kings of Orient Act." Robert Taylor, Kenneth Potts, Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Witmer spent Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Manie Jaeger.

John Hume is spending the holidays with his nephew. Leland Borland, in Sacramento.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Leach were Pracerville callers Monday. Mrs. G. Johnson, teacher of Cave Valley school resumed studies Monday, after one week of valenth his nephew. Leland Borland, in Sacramento.

Mrs. Rose Ashley of Auburn, her raughter, Mrs. Beth Ware of Chico

John Montgomery who is now at the new highway numbers are station at Echo Sum-

Kate Ward of Campbell is pending the holidays with her aughter Mrs. Jack Corker and

Mr and Mrs. Everett Reese spent Christmas with their son Edgar Reese and family in Sacra-Mrs. Everett Reese



I warn a Manger" (Tonettes), "We Three Kings of Orient Robert Taylor, Kenneth Potts, Schaffer Jr. orchestra selec- "Come Thou Almighty King." Through the Night." "Holy and Christmas tree and party at Silent Night." "With group and audience, "Deck the "Come All Ye Faithful," Came Upon the Midnight Earl Potts and children of Fair Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Came Upon the Midnight Earl Potts and children of Placery and Christmas tree and party at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry and children of Fair Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and two children ate Christmas day and daughters, Itle Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and Son and Edwin Potts.

Came Upon the Midnight Earl Potts and children of Placery wille. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and Son and Edwin Potts.

Camino String Ensemble, Eve- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and Son spent Christmas day in Sacramond Wr. and Mrs. George Wagner and two children ate Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and two children are Christmas day in Sacramond Wr. and Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady's parents, Mrs. Beth wate and daughter, Jill, of Santa Barbara spent Tuesday and Mrs. George Wagner and Wrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady'

MISSOURI FLAT NEWS NOTES

did not hold their monthly meeting spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. in December, so the next meeting J. hn Miller, will be the fourth Friday in Jan- Word received by Mr. Miller from

Wm. Scarbrough who has been in

COLOMA NEWS NOTES

CAMINO NEWS NOTES

A large number from here attended the annual Placerville Fruit Growers dinner at the Federated of party was held in the Timber-to hall under the auspices of A. F. L. No. 2479 Michigan - Califor-to Lumber Company with Clayton as master of ceremonies of the companied Mrs. J. H. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berry and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berry and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boles, and Ashley Edwards, all of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stauffer of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chastain of Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnes had as E. Chastain of Oakdale

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evers of Oakland had turkey dinner and all the

The Farrelle, director.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Martin of Mode County are visiting the latabase parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Microws over the holidays.

Write and Mrs. George Christmas weekend with their son R. Kimble and family at Dunsmuir.

Wishing to all our news readers sister Mrs. Lamm and Mr.

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Melvin Gallegher and his two sisters. Helen and Marie left after Christmas dinner at their home here for La Jolia to visit another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fay until after the New Year holiday.

Many people in this small com-

Many people in this small com- Mrs. Nan Kelly and pupils en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lial of Sac-

G. H. Metcalfes. Mrs. Lial is now ected with the war depot. s. Lillian R. Money, mother of G. H. Metcalfe has returned her home in Napa Count

Charles E. Metcalfe, employed in Oakland, is hem: for a few days vacation.
A. H. Metcalfe, accompany in Sacramento on business

The men employed at the chronic mine had a three-day holiday an-clucing Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bassi, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bassi, of sining year. Plans were formed Drytown, were calling on Coloma at Rescue Hall to do Red Cross day.

Mrs. Nelle Carman of Sparks, fell-shments of ca.
Nevada, and Mrs. Lois Adams, effection and cocoa and
were weekend guests of the served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Del Carlo and family was caller on friends in Shingle on Monday.

A letter received by Mrs. John er from her daughter Margaret from Honolulu written on December 14 and released and mailed on Dec. 18, states that she sure we are all anxious to know just what hapand anxious to know just what happened and how every one is, but she is not allowed to write anything this time. She states she is all O. K. and every thing going well with her and very busy at the office. She states there is no censorship on mail coming to the Islands. Each night they have a complete blackout.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cridge had as guests at their home for Xmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Geiss, and Mr. Philip E. Geiss, Sr., Mrs. Mary Bacon and Mrs. C. J. Smith. Jr.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber for dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barrette and daughter, Madelon, of Sacramento, Mrs. Lovelee, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ena Barrette and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc Neil

and Mrs. Oscar Mc Neil.

Mrs. L. Wing refurned home after spending Xmas with her folks at the Bay.

Mrs, Agnes Shinn and son Louis

uary.

The. Wednesday-Thursday Club his sister, Mrs. John Sage, states he was able to be taken home from the hospital and is getting better each day.

Wm. Scarbrough who has been in Los Angeles for a short visit with his daughter is back home again. He caught a very bad cold while there and is very sick at home now.

Our town folks found the ground covered with a little snow on Friday morning, but it did not last long as the rain soon took it off. The rain still continues and it is very cold.

COOL NEWS NOTES

Brent Bradiey, of Ft. Bragg, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Rudolph Niegel, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Kufooh spent and Mrs. Morley Kufooh spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehman in Sacra-

Dave Shepherd of Greenwood army the 26th as first lieutenant.

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SALMON FALLS NEWS

Mrs. L. Boles and small berger.

munity have been confined to their thomes with an attack of flu, among with a program and Xmas party at the mour postmaster Ray Rosen-the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was the with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was there with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was the was the school house December 20th Santa Claus was the with either the school house December 20th Santa Claus was the was the was the was the way th

wool merchandise that's hard to get and prices rapidly rising. Every gar-

Mr and Mrs. L. Boles and small sen were home over the week end and Xmas day was spent at E. Boles home. Lester Boles moved all of his furniture to Vacaville as he has a steady job there.

Some of the children of Missouri Flat school have been sick with the interest as a good sized attendance at the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle. Some of the children of Missouri Flat school have been sick with the interest as a good sized attendance at the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle. Some of the children of Missouri Flat school have been sick with the interest and all week as the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle. Some of the children of Missouri Flat school have been sick with the interest and all week as the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle. The services Sunday in our old placerolle at the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle at the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle at the school have been with gifts for all and a happy afternoon was church services Sunday in our old placerolle at the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle and the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle and the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle and the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school and church services Sunday in our old placerolle and the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school and the sisted by Rev. E. Castledine and Rev. Rudkin of Placerolle.

The service Savartz entering will be in our Community Hall this Saturday night. A good caller might of the the union Sunday school and the placerolle.

The service that the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school and the union Sunday school a

Rudolph Rauer and mece. Miss ficien Beneke, were Ximas guests of the J. Beneke ramily.

RESCUE NEWS NOTES

The Penny Social Club held their segular anual Christmas tree at the forms of Mrs. Ralph Sherwood on the 20th. A tree was beautifully accorated and loaded with presents der each member. New names for dosebud friends were drawn for the

sewing starting January 6. Delicious retreshments of cake, whipped cream and cocoa and candy were

Mrs. Ella M. Norris has returned from San Francisco, having spent co. Mr. and Mrs. George Wentz of the Xmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferns.

Sacramento were Xmas guests of M. and Mrs. George Wing.
Miss Ila Wing of San Francisco spent Xmas and the weekend with her parents returning to be her before the specific specific specific with the same of the specific r parents returning to her home

Louisa J. Fleming and Mr. (Continued on Page Four)

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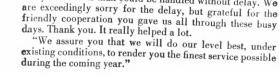
A "New Years" Resolution

I resolve to read my newspaper with my mental eyes open. . . .

I resolve to read, not merely the headlines, but the full story behind them. Only in this way can I be sure to obtain complete, objective information about the changing world I live in and am a

I resolve to read the editorials, which interpret the news and give a reasoned basis for thought about it. In this way I can create an attitude about life in my own country, and abroad, which may develop into a philosophy.

I resolve to read the advertisements, whichas faithfully as the headlines-announce worthwhile new developments in the world of industry, of transportation and of commerce. . . . In this way I can add to my fund of useful knowledge; learn to discriminate between the good and the seeming good; and, by purchasing only what is advertised, I can provide for myself and my family, thriftily, safely and pleasantly.



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East-West Shrine Game On Saturday Fare

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(Continued from Page Three) F. J. Edwards spent Xmas day in

Sacramento with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wulff of Oregon are spending the Xmas and New Year holidays with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wulff. Mr. Alvin Williamson, has b defense work the past few weeks.

MOSQUITO NEWS NOTES

George Horstmeyer of Sacramenwas up last Tuesday to see Mr. ennings, who has been very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckett were at the Joe Beckett's for Christmas and stayed until Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckett, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckett and family

spent Christmas day at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fellow's at Motor City. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison were

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Buhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Somers were

LATROBE NOTES

were changed so that she did not forces south of Benghazi. go to Portland, Oregon for Christspent the holiday with Ed

Regan's family in Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferry of Qakland and their son. Tom Ferry of Fall River Mills, were visitors of Mrs. E. Chaix Christmas Day.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson on Christmas Day were Mrs. Jessie Maynard, Mrs. Annie Day and son. Hale, of Placerville, Mr. and Mrs. sonable. Apply 67 Coloma St.

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Among those who enjoyed dinner and son, Roland, spent Christmas and Christmas eve at the Mocettini at the former's mothers in Sacramento.

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garage; elec. stove, water heater; Christmas was celebrated at the oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, Varozza Ranch with four generations present: Mrs. M. K. Nielsen, water heater; Christmas was celebrated at the with the Lasswell family.

Les Vaughn of Folsom was a caller at the Lasswell home Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Chas. day. J. Varozza, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cl. Varozza and children. James. drea Varozza

Robert Among those who enjoyed Christ-mas with Mrs. Abeona Simas were
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simas and chil-dren. Allen, Bob, Bill, Peggy, DaMr. and Mrs. R. K. Chaix last Satvid. Johnny and Kenneth, also Miss urday.

Helen Leskin of Sacramento, Mr. Mrs. Chester Vaughn accompanand Mrs. George Heath, Mrs. Dolly ied by her mother, Mrs. M. Silva

Frank Nielson and wife of Camino visited at the former's aunts, Mrs. Chas. Brandon, one day last

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Sacramento were callers here last

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Varozza FOR SALE OR TRADE

| Mr. and Mrs. Vincent varozza Grange Hall Friday evening, Dec. and daughters, Rosalind and Bette 19th. The hall was appropriately of Diamond Springs, also Mr. and decorated for the occasion, the new Mrs. Mel Thiele of Placerville vistrage curtains adding no little tited the former's uncle, Bill Varcharm to the beauty.

| Mr. and Mrs. Vincent varozza Grange Hall Friday evening, Dec. 19th. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the new itself in road condition one dozen. week

Economical

Convenient

OIL HEATERS

Abandoned

and a statement from responsible H. Murray as Secretary. The fore-British sources in London said that Singapore would be firmly held been appointed by the Judge of the "with American and other coope-

London dispatches said that the allied negotiations at Washington, Moscow and elsewhere were expectbeen ed soon to result in proclamation of Bryant, Frank M. Holt. John busy working at Mather Field, on a world "Victory" charter of freedom, pledging the anti-axis nations to fight to a finish and not to make a separate peace

Chinese troops already have gone into Burma, under British command and on every front there were signs of intensified cooperation for defense against the Japanese.

Jennings, who has been very in.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beckett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike that Premier Josef Stalin will join Schwartz had Christmas dinner at Churchill and Roosevelt in a grand allied conference. This report was not confirmed in any allied quarter.

The situation on the Russian front might favor some such dramatic move by Stalin.

Soviet forces were moving ahead powerfully and seemed to be forcing the Germans on the central front down from Pino to spend Christ-mas day at the Swansborough's. Rumors circulated that Adolf Hit-Rumors circulated that Adolf Hit-Mrs. Joe Beckett was at Oroville ler had gone to the front in the Sunday to visit with her Smolensk region in an effort to halt the withdrawal of his troops.

The Russians were moving powthe Les Alexander's for 'the erfully to lift the siege of Sevastoto pol and win back the Crimea-an We furnish buyers. LIST with their home in Alameda on Wedaction which might unsettle the Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone nesday. whole German occupation in the region east of the Dnieper

In Africa the British forces mopped up some of the axis forces penned up in Bardia and kept the Mrs. Laura Porter, whose plans pressure on Gen. Ervin Rommel's

> for the past two months has been able to be out a little for the past couple of weeks Philip Mocettini was a business

in Placerville on Saturday. Mr. Vernie Jack of Richmond was visiting his father. Thomas Jack, over the holidays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chaix is confined

to her bed for a few days after having a sick spell last Friday morning.
Mrs. Mary Barrette of Shingle and
Barrette, of Placer-

business Monday

Chas. Nielsen Jr., of San Varozza and children. James. dreas and Mrs. Rose Heinz of San George. Jacquelen. Mary Lou and Francisco called at the Varozza and Chas. Brandon homes Wednes-

Heath Dickerson and son of Ione and daughter of San Jose, spent Tuesday visiting at the Mocettini

GRANGE NOTES

Pleasant Valley Grange held its annual Christmas festivities at the

Electric lighting and colored lights were kindly furnished by Mr. nson of Pleasant Valley

Music between numbers was featured by Mrs. Dora Haskew and Vic Parker of Vic Parker's Band.

Vernon Parker delighted the audience with two piano solos.

Mrs. Dixie Springer sang "Ave
Maria" and Miss Betty Carpenter
sang "Star of the East."

The Junior Grange entertained with recitations, songs and musical

selections rendered by the Junior Grange orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Charles McLaughlin. The Summit School, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Reba Sinclair followed with a three act play, and songs which were very

well done. The River School under the supervision of the teacher, Mrs. Maud Schneider entertained with a play, dialogues, and songs. Those partic ipating in these showed careful

preparation.
The Pleasant Valley School followed with a playlette, music by the Tonette Class, dialogues, and songs. The school orchestra next played

selections. The last number on the program was a pageant entitled, "The Dream of Ages," given by the Pleasant of Ages," given by the Pleasant Valley School in conjunction with the Pleasant Valley Grange under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kemp

After the last number, the bells of jolly Santa's reindeer were heard and after visiting with all the children he gave them candy, nuts and oranges. He then left, to be on his way

Pilot Hill Grange Four applications for member-ship were received at the last meeting of Pilot Hill Grange.

After the business meeting games

were played. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. Grangers always welcome. Frances L. Orr, corespondent.

Grand Jury's **Report Made**

above entitled court. The following committees appointed by the Foreman:

Court House Committee: Simon, Vincent Zanini. Stanley S. replacing the various items. Larson. Hospital Committee: George A. cellent condition. New and modern the war.

Ruoff, Severin Walker, W. W. Jennings, John Fink, Fred Wessells, Robert Johnson.

Sciaroni, W. A. Miller. Budget Committee: Albert Simon. George A. Ruoff, W. A. Caldwell.

The Jury, as follows, to-wit:

room is needed the need of economy during the ly proud of this will be remedied. We recommend dren.

as for economy. The Hospital Committee visited the proper recommendation should cal year (1942-43). the hospital and made the following any such necessity arise. recommendation, which was unani- The Budget Committee made its mously adopted by the Jury Jury, as follows, to-wit:

"We find everything in fine order lows to-wit: inadequate. immediate action."

unanimously adopted, to-wit:

equipment prevails in the new units and new equipment has been wisely distributed in the older units. Old tendent be placed on file. High School Committee: W. A. equipment, e. g. desks, has been Caldwell, C. W. Doe, Jr. A. H. Mur-kept in excellent condition and Mr. ray, Jr., Mrs. Elma Atchison. C. Larson is thoroughly familiar with Superintendent of Schools in his at the proper time. The committee erally obsolete and inferior Court House Committee visit- noted particularly that the combined the various offices throughout ation of new and old buildings is District Attorney make an immadithe court house and made the fol- now being heated at a cost lower ate investigation of this school, lowing recommendation which was than formerly expended to heat the "The Court House Committee so selected that it is a stimulus to Schools generally over a period of visited the several officials as well better work as well as necessity to years. Many schools in the County as the Honorable Judge of the students. The entire plant are inadequate. We also ask the Superior Court. Although some of shows evidence of wise planning by the offices are too small and more the school board and efficient man- trustees in this matter. for efficiency as agement by the principal. The comwell as for the safe keeping of mittee feels that the tax payers of mously adopted by the Grand Jury records; the elected officials realize El Dorado county can be extremepresent emergency. The building is recommends that the citizens be- ities of decreasing the cost of crimin good condition with the excep- come better acquainted with the fa- inal prosecution in the future and tion of a leaky roof which no doubt cilities it provides for their chil- increasing the revenue from the A. to the Honorable Board of Super- recommends that the Grand Jury go to be generally desirable to com visors that they plan certain im- on record as opposing any curtailprovements after the present em- ment of the present program, un- and truant officer, the Board one the addition to the less such action should becomevit- Supervisors of El Dorado County al-Court House. We also recommend ally necessary to the best interests locate additional funds, not to exthat school trustees plan on con- of the State and Nation. The comsolidating their districts where it mittee has somplete confidence in pose of hiring a full time proba-

mously adopted by your Grand report to the Grand Jury which was

recommend, at the earliest possible Supervisors, when making the tax the owners thereof. time, the construction of a matern- rate or the current year. We sugity ward, as the present facilities gest that in the future the Buget mously adopted by the Grand Jury We recommend committee of the Grand Jury be that the Board of Supervisors take notified in advance, so that they nizance of the present emergency may sit with the Board of Super- existing in our

were thoroughly inspected by a guidance of Mr. George Eberhard cess will be ours, but we must real dition and costs of maintaining and keeping the expenses of the County all the County Officials for every to a minimum during this emer- courtesy extended. The physical properties of the gency, to conserve finances and plan

> The Grand Jury recommends that the report of the School Superin-

replacement costs so that the most report states that the Georgetown advantageous changes can be made School is a dangerous fire trap, gentherefore, we recommend that the

We also wish to commend unanimously adopted by your Grand old buildings alone. The committee Superintendent of Schools in his also noted that new equipment is endeavor to improve the County co-operation of the several school

This recommendation was unani-The Grand Jury recommends institution and that, having considered the possibil-The committee specifically D. A. funds, and having found it bine the duties of probation office can be done for efficiency as well the school board and the principal tion and truant officer, effective and believes that they will make with the beginning of the next fis-

This recommendation was unani-

We recommend to the Honorable unanimously adopted, and is as foi- Board of Supervisors that in several cases where lands are owned sep and commend Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The chairman of your commit- arate from mineral rights that the liard on the care given; the hospital tee was well as Mr. George Eber- Board raise the valuation of these is clean and orderly and everybody hard and Mr. John P. Cleese and mineral rights commensurate with well pléased. We others sat in with the Board of the value placed on such rights by

This recommendation was unani-This Grand Jury has taken cog land today. The High School Committee visit- visors when making up the Budget heartily commend the very appared the County High School and of the different officials. Your ent unanimous support of our de-

made the following recommendation Budget committee has read the re- fense program as it is being carried which was port of the 1941 audit made by Dar- on, not only in our County, but our rell Hodge, C. P. A. and find that Nation. Let us remain united, laybuilding and equipment of report very interesting. The county ing aside all personal differences the El Dorado County High School taxpayers association under the and go forward as a unit and sucquorum of the committee consisting of W. A. Caldwell, A. H. Murray, complimented for the time and ef- ed upon to make sacrifices and give man; A. A. Brock, had heretofore Jr., W. A. Miller, and Mrs. Elma forts both have put in for the tax of our time and alility. Let us have Atchison. Mr. B. E. Larson, prin-payers, in assisting and advising the whole-hearted co-operation and recipal, facilitated the inspection by Board of Supervisors. We suggest main calm and cool.

conducting a tour of the entire to the Honorable Board of Super- In closing we desire to express our plant and explaining the uses, con- visors that they use every effort in appreciation to Your Honor and to

Respectfully submitted this 31st high school were found to be in ex- the necessary work to be done after day of December, A. D. 1941.

Prize Lot Once Paid Tailor

WABASH, Ind., (IP)—An old deed recently uncovered here shows that We also wish to call attention to Col. Hugh Hanna, a founder of this the proper authorities that the city, once transferred a title to lot 52 to his tailor to meet a \$200 bill Lot 52 now is occupied by the First National Bank, one of the most valuable properties in Wabash.

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